

Henlopen TID

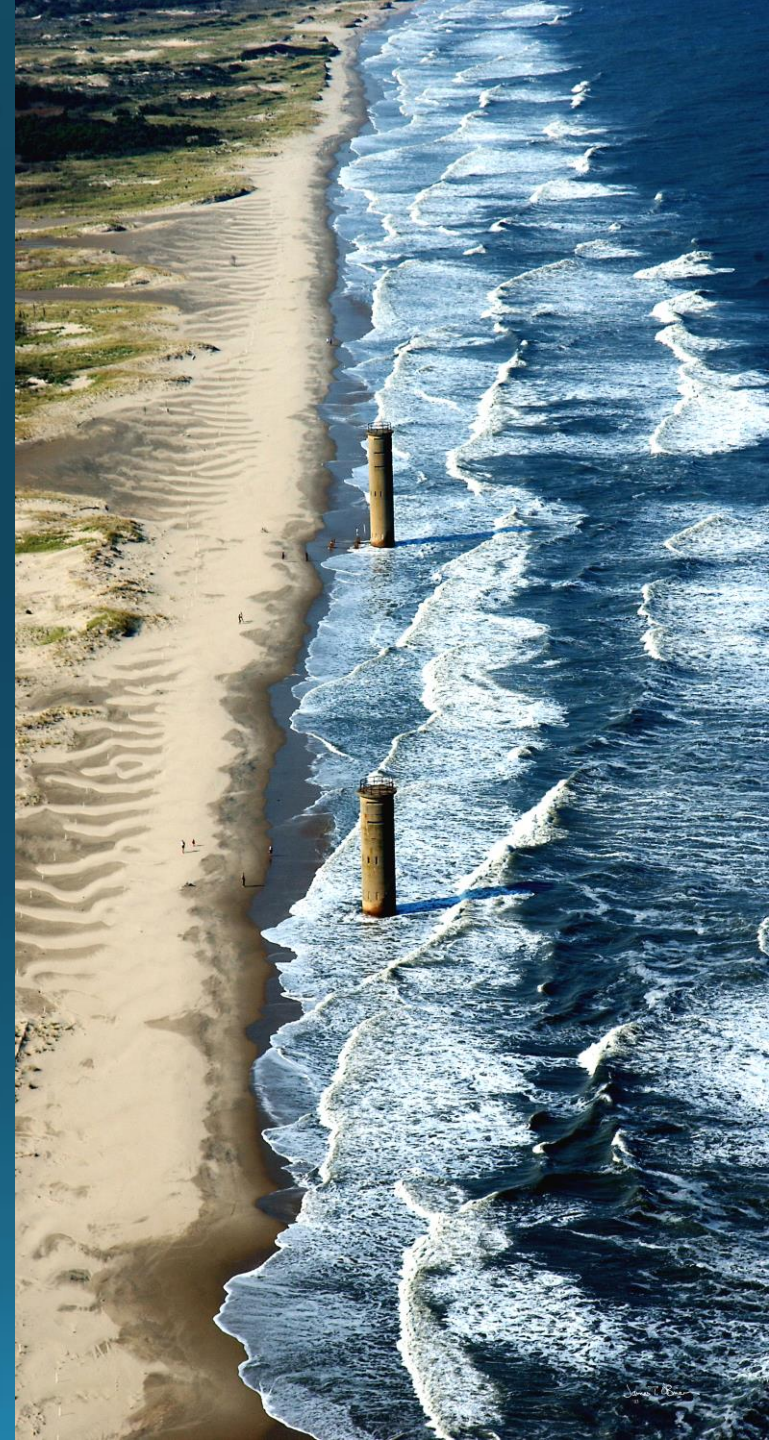
Transportation Improvement District

Introduction

Thank You for attending this public workshop for the Henlopen Transportation Improvement District



- Your visit this evening will include information on the purpose and function of a Transportation Improvement District, also known as a TID.
- We hope you will learn about the specifics of the proposed Henlopen TID, including the land use forecasting and traffic analysis processes, the identification of needed transportation improvements, and plans for how Sussex County and DelDOT will continue to work together to implement the improvements.
- We also invite you to provide comments, ask questions, and make suggestions. But most importantly, we want you to understand the important benefits of the proposed Henlopen TID to the County and to your community.
- We'll begin with an introduction to the purpose and function of Transportation Improvement Districts, provide a brief overview of the history and process of the proposed Henlopen TID, and will conclude this summary with instructions for the rest of your visit.



What is a Transportation Improvement District?

- A Transportation Improvement District (TID) is a "geographic area defined for the purpose of securing required improvements to transportation facilities in the area," as described in the Department of Transportation's Development Coordination Manual.
- A TID is an improved method for providing transportation improvements needed to support development in locations identified in local Comprehensive Plans.

Why do we need TIDs?

- DelDOT faces a continuing challenge in financing infrastructure improvements needed to accommodate growth while maintaining Delaware's quality of life.
- Federal funding for transportation has eroded and traditional revenue sources have failed to keep pace with capital needs of transportation improvements.
- TIDs provide an alternative funding mechanism to supplement traditional transportation revenue sources while also providing for an equitable process for mitigating the transportation impacts of new development.

What are the benefits of a TID?



- Transportation-based impact fees equitably distribute the cost of development-related growth and infrastructure improvements to the private sector rather than costs being absorbed by the general public.
- Fair-share mitigation of transportation impacts provide a funding mechanism to secure required, long-term improvements on a “fair-share” basis from developers.
- Land development pressures are reduced when targeted growth areas are prepared for market-ready (re)development.
- Management of transportation impacts associated with planned growth help to attract investment to a targeted growth or (re)development area by expediting preconstruction phases and leveraging state and federal funds for improvements to state-owned transportation assets.
- Sustainable development and Complete Communities are supported by reconnecting land use & transportation.

Transportation Improvement District (TID)



TID versus Traffic Impact Study (TIS)



Traffic Impact Study

- Specific development proposal
- Development completion date
- Subject development
- Number of intersections limited
- Omits intersections
- Single development impact

Transportation Improvement District

- Development of an area
- 20 years into the future
- Future land use forecast
- All intersections in the area
- Comprehensive
- Cumulative impact

How is a TID Created?



How is a TID created and implemented?

1 TID Creation

TIDs are created by agreement between DelDOT and a local government (town, city or county).

2 Boundaries & Horizon Year

The parties to the agreement establish boundaries, horizon year and adequate transportation facilities standards.

3 Land Use Plan

The participating local government in a TID is responsible for developing a land use plan.

6 Collection and Monitoring

Fees are collected from developers. DelDOT monitors traffic and provides annual reports. The participating government advocates for the inclusion of the TID transportation projects in the DelDOT GTP.

5 Development Fee Structure

DelDOT and the participating local government agree to a development fee formula to subsidize necessary transportation projects.

4 Transportation Plan

DelDOT is responsible for determining the future impacts of the land use plan on the transportation system and recommending projects.



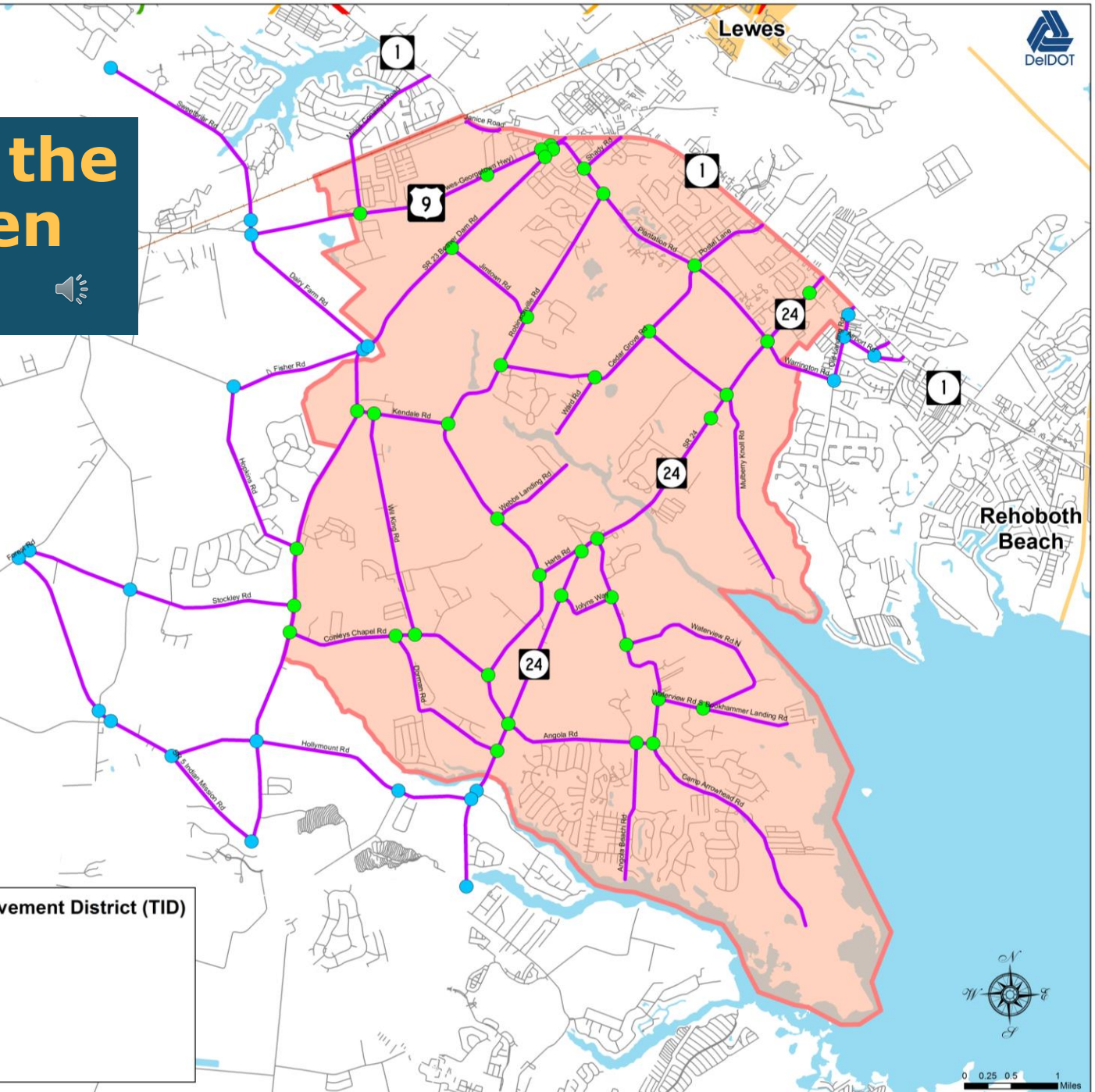
Where is the Henlopen TID?



- 24 Square Mile Participant Area
- 43 roadway segments totaling approximately 66 miles studied
- 62 intersections studied (including 9 with traffic signals)

Henlopen - Transportation Improvement District (TID)

- Intersections within TID Boundary
- Intersections outside TID Boundary
- Road Segments
- TID Boundary
- Municipality



Workshop Instructions

